THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE. Author of "The Pighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Ma Novelined from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. 'Copyright, 1818, by Albert Payson Terhupe,

ynopsis of Preceding Chapters.) The secret of June Travis, cursed with the rad circle brand of crime, is discovered by Smiling Sam.

Sam determines that June shall consult him until such a time as he can love farther.

June puts off Sam, and that night/she smaudes her 'mother' to return to their structure for the control of the con

(Continued from Yesterday.) HE weary, bedraugled creature was Charles Gordon, fugitive attorney, who, after a night spent on a damp park lawn, was

The sight of a blue uniform with brass buttons on the street corner head of him made him dodge rapidly into a convenient doorway. Heavy, regular footsteps approached his hid; ing place—the measured pacing of the patroiman on his bent, known so well to evaders of embarrassing situations. The blue, well-fed figure got abreast of the spot-passed it, unseeing. The

coast was clear.

Gordon jumped from the doorway, skirted the building, keeping close to the wall, and turned the corner. There he drew a free breath and pushed his hat back on his forehead.

The second large deerway from the corner had "Black Building" carved in the stone u, over the arch. Gordon oked at the card on his hand.

The penciled line under Lamar's same read, "512 Black Building." He walked through the huge glass door

and started to mount the stairs. A man sneaking from the law's handy does not trust himself to elevators—or rather people who run them.

At the top of the fourth flight he turned down the lailway to his left and looked for the door with that number on it. He found it—the door slightly afar.

Very cautiously Gordon pushed it wider. A noise from the elevator shaft frightened him. He slipped inside and closed the door after him. A graceful woman, prettily gowned, was seated in a chair beside the lesk, with her back to him. The click of the closing door made her jump up and face him.

Gordon gasped. It was June Travis! They stood staring at each other for a long second—both startled, both at a loss for words, June found speech first.

a loss for words, June found speach first.

"Mr. Gordon!" she exclaimed, looking around nervously. "Why did you come here? How foolish of you to take the chance! You had such a splendid opportunity to get away! Why didn't you take advantage of it?" "Get away?" Gordon laughed bitterly. "Miss Travis, everyone thinks that 'getting away' is mere child's play until they try to do it. There is nothing so difficult. There is nothing so difficult. There is nothing so difficult. There is nothing in the torture line that can come up to it—this dodging the police when you don't know how. I'm tired and cold and hungry, I've spent the night on a lawn in the park. I haven't had a morsel of food. I'm sick shd discouraged—ready to give up. Mr. Lamar is my last hope. I thought I'd try him. If he turns me Jown it's all over."

June went toward him, smiling, and held out her hand.

June went toward him, smiling, and held out her hand.
"Don't get, discouraged," she urged.
"You know anything is possible if you have the grit to back it."
"I haven't," Gordon said simply.
"Sit down." June pushed a chair toward him. "Maybe, if you can tell somebody what has happened, it will make it easier for you. It generally does lighten things to be able to talk about them. Will you tell me about your trouble, Mr. Gordon, and what led up to this? I'm very much interested." Gordon shook his mead.
"Please."

up to this? I'm very much interested."
Gordon shock his head.
"Please."
The telephone on the desk at June's elbow tinkled. She looked mischievously at Gordon, and waited to see if Lamar's secretary had heard it and would come running in from the outer office.
"I wonder if that's a call," she whispered, dimpling with mischief. "If it is, I'm going to answer it. Suppose it's some hig crime case? A murder! Wouldn't that be exciting?"
She took the receiver from the hook. "Hello," she said, as brief and businesslike as could be.
"Hello," came back over the wire, in a short, frightened gasp, "Mr. Lamar?"
There was a sharp click, a buzzing, then utter slience. June moved the hook up and down impatiently. There was no answer. She became quite excited about it—and persisted. Suddenly a bered voice broke in:
"Number, please!"
"You cut me off," June answered, sharply.
"What number were you talking to?"

"Number, please!"
"You cut me off," June answered, sharpiy.
"What number were you talking to?"
"I don't know. They called me."
"If I can locate the party, I'll call you again. Hang up, please."
"Oh, bother!"
June put the receiver back on the hook and turned to Gorden.
"The reason I'm so put out and irritated about it," she explained, "is because I thought it sounded like my nurse's voice. It was so like hers—as though she were terribly frightesped! It couldn't have been, though," she added, meditatively. "She didn't know I was coming here—I didn't want her to. And she hadn't any reason to call up Mr. Lamar. In fact, I know she'd avoid him. I suppose it was only my imagination."

At the Travis house, Mary shrank away from "se telephone and covered her face with her hands in terror. June at Lamar's office! Why? And secretly, too! Horrors were piling up. It had been a wild, unreasoning fear that drew her to the telephone to communicate with Lamar. A sense of desperation and complete helplessness. She knew, as soon as the central repeated the number after her, that she had done a foollsh thing. And then June had answered!

answered!
Mary crept to the foot of the stairway leading up to the attic and listened. She thought she heard a slow, measured breathing. Then the sound of something heavy being dragged over the floor made her fly to her own room in the start terror.

fining heavy being dragged over the floor made her fly to her own room in instant terror.

There, sitting erect and tense in the comfortable old chair where she was accustomed to take her afternoon nap, she went over the happenings of the past hour.

Hour! Had it been only an hour? It was incredible to suppose that so much disaster could accumulate in sixty short minutes. She looked at the little sliver boudoir clock, one of June's gifts. Just an hour since, she had looked from the window to see Yama coming up the walk, carrying his suitcase.

Only an hour since he had put the grip on the front porch and handed her the key to June's big trunk. Mary tieked off the dreadful events in a sort of morbid labulation—the events that had followed:

When she had gone into June's room

When she had gone into June's room to get the rest of the unpacking finished Yama had followed her closely. His face must have been unnaturally ghastly at the time. She had not noticed until afterward, when its pallor was hideous. Then the trunk! A slight difficulty

in opening it, on account of the key sticking—the lid hying up suddenly, and a squat, ugly, grinning face, with cracked lips parted over ugly snags of teeth, shoved close to her own!

Mary now caught her reflection in the mirror over the bureau of her recom. There were blue hollows around her eyes and a pinched, starved look clung about her nestrits.

"Smiling Sam's" threat rank in her cars.

you've got to hide me now, or hy —, I'll—"

She had hidden him—aided by Yama—the coward who had made this fearsome situation possible. Tegether they had urged Sam up the steps into the attic. He had gone, enarling at them, mouthing satter oaths and dire threats. Just before he had closed the attic door he had fourished a knife with a centeing gesture. It was an indelitie warning to Mary, as she sat alone, recalling the scene.

Suddenly, with a smothered scream, the old woman fumped to her feet and caught at the edge of the bureau to keep from falling. Unstairs from the attic there was a crash that shook the walls of the room, then a stifled moan!

(End of Tenth Installment.)

Frank J. Hogan

Tells Meeting His Refusal to Show Information Is Admission of Charges.

"President Wilson's refusal to send to the Senate the information demanded by it regarding our relations with Mexthat has been charged against his Mex-ican policy." asserted Frank J. Hogan-candidate for delegate to the Republian national convention, at a meetin

Mr. Hogan and Dr. Edward D. Willie ion, also a candidate, addressed a joint notification meeting last evening at Samaritan Temple. Mr. Hogan made Samaritan Temple. Mr. Hogan made the first speech of the campaign.

Dr. Williston urged a broader use of school buildings. He said they ought to have assembly rooms and that there should be night lectures and civic meetings.

Richard C. Brooks was chairman of the meeting. Others who talked were James J. Hayes, Julius I. Peyser, George W. Robinson and Alexander Gordon.

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Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Athert Thompson, 1838 P streen northwest at 2 p. m., Sunday, Pebruary 20, 1918, Grace Church, 2:30, Interment at Tenallytown, D. C. Friends and relative invited to sittend.

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Deaths.

James S. Grover, 57 years, 1417 Rhode Island avenue. Edmund J. Duvail, 49 years, Sibley Hospital. Gertrude Lynch, 30 years, 1008 Maryland avesoutheast. oseph P. Nolan, 54 years, 307 Twelfth street west. Carroll D. Landvoight, 36 years, 716 G street southwest. haries J. Canning, 41 years, 997 New York avenue northwest. ohn A. Cox. 54 years, 1345 New Jersey avenue northwest. Patrick McCarthy, 64 years, 1331 Tenth street northwest.

Gary Wetmore, 49 years, Government Heapital for the Insane.

Jacob Spoir, 72 years, Government Heapital for the Insane.

Geraldine E. Peterson, 3 months, House of northeast. Anne I. O'Connell. 18 days, 143 North Caro-lina avenue southeast. Infant of John W. and Bertha L. Schafer, 5 northwest.
Richard Saunders, 69 years, Government Hospital for the Insane.
Eliza Carter, 52 years, Freedmen's Hospital.
Thornton Smith, 60 years, Casualty Hospital.
John F. Harrison, 214 months, 223 Third
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